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Local Terry Fox Run raises \$5,784 for cancer



Some 148 people turned out Sunday afternoon to take part in the first annual Terry Fox Run in Haliburton area. The 10 kilometre run raised

more than \$5,700 for cancer research. Here some of the participants register just prior to the start of the event.

Some 148 people covered the distance

A total of 148 people ran, jogged or walked their way around a 10 kilometre route in the Haliburton area Sunday afternoon to honour the memory of Terry Fox, and in so doing, raised more than \$5,700 for cancer research.

The local 'Terry Fox Run' was one of more than 800 held across Canada on Terry Fox Day, and the funds it generated will be added to the estimated \$4 million raised Sunday to continue Fox's 'Marathon of Hope'.

Pledges and entry fees for the local run totalled \$5,784.65, or almost \$40 per entrant. One participant had \$476.50 in pledges, while several others raised more than \$200 by completing the distance.

The route proved a test for seasoned runners who found that the combination of warm weather and numerous hills added several minutes to their normal times for the 10 kilometre distance.

Many people who jog for fitness over shorter distances found the run a test of stamina, but everyone who crossed the finish line at the Haliburton squash club wound up smiling, if a little sore.

A number of participants chose to walk the course, and most completed the distance in under two hours.

One of the most inspiring performances of the day was turned in by Brian Hunter of Haliburton who, walking with the aid of a cane, covered the 10 kilometre or six and a half miles in about four hours. He was accompanied along the way by his four year old son, David.

The local 'Terry Fox Run' is expected to become an annual event.

Those who took part this year were: Kim McDonald, Haliburton; Chris Andrews, Haliburton; Kit Pizze, Haliburton; Michelle McKelvey, Minden; Nancy Stinson, Haliburton; Gwyneth Hughes, Haliburton; Wendy Ballantyne, RR2

Minden; Blair Pierce, Haliburton; Cathy Boake, Haliburton; Tara Davies, Minden; Jane Heyes, Haliburton; Kim Brown, RR2 Haliburton; Arlene Edwards, Haliburton; Isabella Moody, RR1 Minden; Lynn Watson, Bridgton; John Neuman, Toronto; Michelle Lewis, Highland Grove; Kim Hickay, Highland Grove; Wilma Powers, Haliburton; Diane Hagerman, West Guilford; Heather Earle, Oshawa; Travis Powers, Haliburton; Billy Vickary, Haliburton; Trevor Powers, Haliburton; Frank

Powers, Haliburton; Beth Cooper, West Guilford; David Elder, Mississauga; Bob Heyes, Haliburton; Kathy Shipley, Haliburton; Sherry Schell, Haliburton; Mark Schell, Haliburton; Susan Ballantyne, RR2 Minden; Danny Stiver, RR2 Minden; Greg Bishop, Haliburton; Sandra Bishop, Haliburton; Marla MacNaull, Haliburton; Bob MacNaull, Haliburton; Jim Winn, Haliburton; Barb Barnhart, Carnarvon; Marie Wallace, Eagle Lake; Carl Wallace, Eagle Lake; Gary Lewis, Highland Grove; Lisa

Lewis, Highland Grove; Margaret Milne, Haliburton; Kevin Barnum, Haliburton; Larry Wilkins, Toronto; Jane Heggie, Hamilton; Cameron Dixon, Haliburton; Margo Dixon, Haliburton; Johnston Bailey, RR2 Haliburton; Cynthia Dixon, Haliburton; Bernice Ross, Haliburton; Campbell Ross, Haliburton; Eva O'Hara, Haliburton; Barbara Wood, Haliburton; Lance Stinson, Haliburton; Susan Gesner, Dorset; Sharin Gilligan, Minden; Andrew Shapiera, Minden; Cornelius

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Extension of sewer considered

Cost could be as high as \$1 million if problems crop up

Ontario's environment ministry will be asked to fund a proposed extension to the sanitary sewer system in Haliburton Village.

The proposed extension would service houses and businesses on the east side of the narrows between Head and Grass Lakes.

A preliminary engineering study completed at council's request by H. Curry Bishop has but the cost of the extension at \$630,000, but that figure could well rise to \$1 million if construction complications were encountered or the project was not started until 1983 or later.

Council decided Monday to forward the study to the MOE

along with a request that the project be considered for funding in 1982 or 1983.

In the meantime, council will decide how to raise its 25 per cent share of the total project cost. Debiting is the most likely source of the municipal portion, but other options may also be considered.

Dysart et al reeve Murray

Fearrey said council believes there is a pressing need for the extension because houses and businesses in the area are experiencing problems with their septic tile beds due to soil conditions in the area. Some businesses have been forced to install holding tanks

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Tenders called for Hwy 121 work

The long hoped for reconstruction of Highway 121 between Haliburton and Minden appears certain to go ahead next spring.

Tenders for the project will be called for in November, with a projected starting date

in the spring of 1982.

The proposed reconstruction has been on the books for years, but has been continually put off when other projects around the province have been assigned higher priorities.

Minden core may be 'hazard land'

New zoning by-law won't pass OMB hearing unless conditions met

by Sue Cooper
Staff Reporter

Minden's downtown core will have to be properly designated as hazard land in a proposed new restricted area by-law if council hopes to avoid objections from the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

When the first draft of the new by-law was presented by Tony Holmes of Proctor and Redfern at the regular council meeting last Wednesday, MNR and MMAH representatives told council that areas likely to flood along the Gull River had not been properly represented as hazard land.

"A good portion of the downtown area is susceptible to flooding," Warren Evershad, planner for the MNR told council.

On maps Proctor and Redfern consultants had presented to council, hazard lands were depicted along the Gull River to the top of its banks and along many of the streams leading to the river.

Although council was con-

cerned lands near the fair grounds and the Scotch Line Road were improperly designated as hazard land, the MNR said most of Minden's commercial core was not properly labelled. If the core area were designated hazardous as a result of its susceptibility to flooding, future development in Minden's downtown core could be limited.

The designation 'hazard land', which became provincial policy in October, 1979, does not allow for any development unless the government eases its restrictions by giving the area a special status. Although Evershad presented council with pictures of Minden during previous floods, council decided to forge ahead with the bylaw as presented.

"If we accept this (MNR's hazard land designation) we'd have to go to Haliburton or Lindsay to sleep. They'd kick us the hell out of town," reeve Lloyd Walker told council.

However MNR representatives admitted they were "guesstimating" the hazard land boundaries and sugges-

ted a comprehensive engineering study should be undertaken before the new by-law is approved by council.

But council didn't agree. Councillor Ed Pergolas said council should ignore the ministries' pleas and complete its contract with Proctor and Redfern, then let the Ministries prove the by-law is

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wrong at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing.

"It will be up to the MNR to prove us wrong. There's nothing official. There's nothing in writing," Pergolas said.

Evershad countered that it would be easier to complete the study, which could take between 12 to 24 months, then ask the province for a special status. Although he said the province had provided two "escape clauses", one did not apply to this area. Council's other alternative would be to ask for special status which would allow development on hazard land with certain restrictions to

wards "flood proofing" buildings.

When council still appeared determined to move ahead with the new by-law, Evershad questioned its actions.

"Is it responsible to carry the by-law as it stands? If it, (the hazard land designation) was just a whimsical thing I wouldn't be comfortable sitting here today," he told council.

But reeve Lloyd Walker countered that, "people might as well drown as starve to death," anticipating the effects the designation could have on the town's business community.

Council was also concerned that people who had paid taxes on vacant land for years would now consider the property worthless if it could not be developed in the future.

"We're just thinking of the people paying taxes on these vacant pieces of land for years," Pergolas tried to explain.

"The (Ontario) cabinet

sees it as: thank God you're alive to pay taxes. You could be dead," MMAH representative Pat Vanini countered.

As well as the taxes which have been paid, the municipality, along with provincial ministries has provided water and sewers in the area that would no longer be open to development under the hazard land designation.

If the systems, which are geared to pay for themselves as the number of users increase, are not allowed to be used to capacity, the present users would "have to pay pretty heavy to pay it off," deputy reeve Doug Pritchard said.

Council was dismayed that the systems which were approved by many government agencies were only installed a year before the cabinet passed its policy regarding hazard lands.

"Surely the MNR must have been in on it somewhere," Pergolas said.

Holmes, whose firm had designed the maps, said the Haliburton County Development Strategy and the MNR's Resource Appraisal Study

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Glamorgan officially opens community centre



Ribbon was cut by Culture and Recreation representative Brenda Couch

Years of planning and months of construction were capped Saturday when the new Glamorgan Township community centre was officially opened.

On hand for the ceremonies were federal and provincial representatives, local politicians and representatives of community groups in the township.

Built at a cost of approximately \$230,000, the building is one of only a small number of publicly funded buildings in the province to employ an active solar heating system for part of its heating requirements. It consists of an 'L' shaped main hall, which can be separated into two rooms by means of a sliding door, a stage, kitchen and washroom facilities, and a utility room.

MPP John Eakins, MP Bill Scott, county warden Murray Fearrey and Ministry of Culture and Recreation representative Brenda Couch each spoke briefly prior to the ribbon cutting ceremony, as did Township reeve Ken

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Dysart to resolve Silver Beach issue

Dysart et al council has instructed its solicitor to make one final offer to the owners of Silver Beach campground before beginning expropriation proceedings on a section of beach fronting Lake Kashagawigamog.

A small section of the beach is included in the campground property and council has asked the owners to deed it to the municipality in exchange for a guarantee that campground patrons can use the beach in perpetuity.

The move is an attempt to resolve a problem stemming from the campground owners' efforts to claim the beach for the exclusive use of their patrons.

Council intends to ensure that the beach will continue to be available to the public, as it has been for decades.

If the offer to deed the land is not accepted, council has made it plain that it intends to proceed with expropriation before next summer.

Minden postpones new street lights

Parts of Minden village will remain in the dark until next spring because Anson, Hindon and Minden has used most of the money budgeted for replacing streetlights this year.

Because costs of installing the lights were more than anticipated, council decided to postpone the replacement of five lights on the main street. The five lights that were to be removed were marked for installation along Bobcaygeon Road and Orde Street.

The decision was made at the regular council meeting last Wednesday.

Enrolment up at high school, new teacher will be hired

Enrolment at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is higher than anticipated, and as a result, a new teacher will be hired to cope with the influx.

Preliminary enrolment figures released this week by the Haliburton County Board of Education show that more than 610 students are currently registered at the school, six more than at the same time last year and an increase of more than 40 students over the school's enrolment in December, 1980.

Director of Education Douglas Hodgson said Tuesday that staffing was based on an estimated enrolment of 570, and that a new teacher will now be hired to teach business subjects and man in society courses.

Main reason for the unexpected increase is a large Grade 13 class of 32 students, and a significant jump in the number of students returning to school to complete Grade 12.

As well, a special education class has drawn a larger

enrolment than anticipated.

The only other school in the county to show a substantial change in enrolment is the senior elementary school in Haliburton where 434 students registered on September 8, a drop of 46 from last year's September enrolment.

At Archie Stouffer elementary school in Minden, enrolment appears to be leveling out, according to the director of education. Some 409 students were registered for the first week of school, a decrease of only 1.5 students over last year. (Kindergarten students, who attend only half time, are counted as half students).

Cardiff elementary school also appears to be holding its own, and enrolment there has shown an increase of four students over the September 1980 figure of 94 students.

At Dorset elementary school, which lost five grades and became a Kindergarten to Grade 4 facility this year, enrolment now stands at 23 students, compared to 50.5 at the same time last year.

Dorset youngsters in Grades 5 through 8 are now bused to Irwin Memorial School in Dwight.

Enrolment at Gooderham elementary school, which is also a Kindergarten to Grade 4 facility, is down by 3.5 students, to 33.5. The school's enrolment has been in the 30's for several years, however, and the slight decline is not considered significant.

At Victoria Street School in Haliburton, enrolment is down by 12.5 to 200 students.

Wilberforce elementary school has experienced a slight increase in enrolment this fall. Total enrolment of 46.5 students represents an increase of two full time students over last year.

The numbers released this week are preliminary, and based on first day enrolment. Official figures, which must be submitted to the Ministry of Education, are compiled on September 30, and often differ from first day enrolment figures.

Designation will not stop growth: officials

Although councillors were stunned that future development might be suspended in Minden village if it were labelled hazard land, representatives from provincial ministries don't feel the situation would ever become that serious.

Councillors in Anson, Hindon and Minden learned last Wednesday that the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing would object to a proposed new restricted area by-law if an area along the Gull River designated as hazard land did not include a large section of the downtown core.

Unless current cabinet policy regarding hazard land is relaxed, the designation could mean no further development would be allowed in that area.

The discussion left council members with a doomsday feeling but ministry representatives clarified the situation later in the week.

From his Huntsville office

on Tuesday, Warren Evershad, planner for the MNR, said the provincial policy was made to protect people and their property.

Closing Minden's downtown to development is "not the objective at all," Evershad said. "The likelihood of that happening, in my opinion, is very remote."

In Toronto at the housing ministry, Pat Vanini echoed Evershad's remarks.

The province would "recognize an existing situation" and would probably recommend flood-proofing restrictions and suggest subdivision developments be considered for higher ground rather than hazard land, she said.

Tony Holmes, consultant for Proctor and Redfern, the firm developing the new by-law, said Monday that he did not think Minden would be closed to development.

"I think it's highly unlikely to happen," he said.

By-law an improvement

Anson, Hindon and Minden's proposed new restricted area by-law is a "big improvement" over the municipality's current by-law 14-67, according to Housing Ministry official Pat Vanini.

In a telephone interview, Tuesday, Vanini said council had worked closely with the consultants, Proctor and Redfern, to set the standards it wanted the by-law to reflect.

"I find that this council has taken a very strong interest in the zoning by-law program," she said.

Numerous Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearings have been required in the municipality, and council has tried to consider those discussions when setting items like lot size standards, Vanini said.

"My feeling from the meeting the other day, (Wednesday), was council has good faith in the draft and it's going to accomplish what they want it to accomplish and that's the key," Vanini said.

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were used to designate the hazard lands.

But Vanini questioned the planning strategy, noting "perhaps some of the things that it says aren't appropriate."

She said that if council decided to agree with the provincial policy it would be council's decision as to "how much you want to protect them (taxpayers)."

Sewer extension

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due to unsuitable drainage conditions.

Despite council's commitment to the extension concept, it may not be completed in the near future if the MOE does not assign it a high priority or if detailed engineering studies, including soil tests, indicate that the cost would be prohibitive.

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Maguire, who drew attention to the contribution made by councillors, clerk Elva Bates and various individuals and groups throughout the planning and construction phases.

Following the official opening, a community supper drew close to 150 people to the new building.

Although the municipality could apply for special status, Vanini said it might not be able to qualify since the present interim implementation program calls for an official plan which the municipality does not have.

However, she noted that the official implementation program had not been released and that it might cover the options open to municipalities in more depth.

If council decided to have the engineering study undertaken, money would be available through the Canada/Ontario Flood Damage Reduction Program, Evershad explained. Under the program, the province offers one dollar for every 10 cents the study costs the municipality. The study would cost an estimated \$10,000.

Even if the municipality decided not to move on the engineering study, Evershad said the MNR will be requesting area developers to provide one with subdivision plans and "sooner or later the developers will ask why council doesn't undertake the study."

Council decided to continue with the new by-law without altering the hazard lands.

Holmes will be receiving briefs from both ministries and will be preparing another report for council.



This picture of Prince Street in Minden in 1943 may justify the Ministry of Natural Resources' concern about hazard lands in Minden township. The picture was taken from near the present post office site looking east towards highway 35. After the Gull River topped

its banks in the spring of 1943, town residents were surrounded by water. The present municipal council is ignoring the ministry's pleas to conduct an engineering study to determine hazardous flooding lands.

MNR asks council to proceed with engineering study

The Ministry of Natural Resources has recommended that Anson, Hindon and Minden council commission an engineering study which may designate a significant section of Minden's downtown area as hazard land.

Warren Evershad, a planner for the ministry, told council it should undertake a thorough engineering study of the Gull River's flood plain area before continuing to process a new restricted area by-law.

If the downtown core was designated as hazard land, no future development would be allowed until a reprieve was given by the provincial government, Evershad told council.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Evershad said council's best option would be to undertake the study now while the new by-law is still being processed.

"I think it's important. The action is appropriate now," he said.

If council opts not to call for the study, the MNR will object to the by-law on the grounds that the hazard lands are not designated properly.

However, if council went ahead with the study now,

Evershad said he felt the ministry would be willing to make some concessions regarding the passing of the by-law although he was unsure of the legal ramifications.

"We want to prevent a head-long rush before the (Ontario Municipal) board," he explained.

The study which Evershad is suggesting council undertake would cost approximately \$10,000, although nine-

tenths would be paid by government subsidy.

In it a hydraulic engineer would examine the size of the water shed area and outline the affects a major storm might have on the flood plain.

A storm which hit Timmins in September of 1961, dumping 7.6 inches of rain in 12 hours, has been used as a guide for defining hazard land, Evershad said.

During the study the engineer would attempt to predict

how the water shed area would react to a similar storm. The area lakes' storage capacity, the Gull River dam's capability and the shape and depth of the river as well as a "whole range of factors" would be taken into consideration, Evershad said.

The study would also determine how high the river would rise, and how fast the flooding waters would travel, he said.

Transportation and Communications saying the road had passed inspection on September 2. Because the letter had not been received in time to prepare a by-law for the council meeting, it is expected to be presented to council in two weeks.

Developer asks to assume road

The road in the controversial Cox Hill Estates subdivision, in Minden Township has been built to municipal standards and the developer is asking council to assume it into the township's road system.

After years of unsuccessful discussion with area property owners, Anson, Hindon and Minden and Terrelac Properties approached the Ontario cabinet to have an earlier Ontario Municipal Board decision, against the development, reversed, earlier this summer.

When the go-ahead was

received, Terrelac Properties owner, Elmer Hodsoll, proceeded to upgrade the road into the subdivision as required in an agreement with the township.

At its regular meeting last Wednesday council received a letter from the Ministry of

Transportation and Communications saying the road had passed inspection on September 2. Because the letter had not been received in time to prepare a by-law for the council meeting, it is expected to be presented to council in two weeks.

MTC to consider causeway project

Anson, Hindon and Minden council may be getting closer to resolving the water flow problem under the Shuyler's Island causeway in Horseshoe Lake.

After years of discussion

with island cottagers, council is again asking the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to include the causeway project in its annual subsidization.

Minden council meets

At its most recent meeting, Anson, Hindon and Minden council considered the following matters:

Bruce Nesbitt was present to request a load of gravel on the Highland Ranch Rd. to assist motorists and the school bus driver.

Ms. E. Smith and D. Davidson of Minden Pines presented a petition to Council to regulate the speed limit of boats on the Gull River.

Council will make application to the Ministry of Natural Resources to reduce the speed limit on Gull River from the Portage Bridge south to the boundary of Lutterworth Township, to six miles per hour or nine kilometres per hour pursuant to a petition submitted by ratepayers on the Gull River.

The matter of establishing a Day Care Centre at the corner of Bobcaygeon Road and North Water Street was deferred until the next meeting, pending receipt of additional information.

P.W.D. accounts for the month of August were approved for payment in the amount of \$29,845.95.

Tony Holmes of Proctor & Redfern, Pat Vanini of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Warren Evershad and Dennis Simmons of the Ministry of Natural Resources were present regarding the review of the draft restricted area by-law proposed for the townships.

Various zoning items were discussed and definitions clarified. The matter of the hazard land zone was an issue of great concern that requires further indepth review by the Ministry of Natural Resources in an effort to establish a more accurate boundary for the hazard zone.

The amount of \$35.25 was written off water consumption account #304 as property is now vacant.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to endorse the deed for roads purposes from Herbert and Johanna Wein-

zett through Lot 18, Concession 10, Township of Minden hence fulfilling the conditions of severance application #168/81.

Building permits were issued for lots 5LY through 13LY (lot 2, Concession 5, Township of Minden) provided that the provisions of restricted area by-law 14-67 as amended are complied with; and the following covenant will be placed on each deed: The purchasers acknowledge that the herein property will be serviced by a private road system over part 20LY and the road system will be decided to all owners in order to form an association to maintain the same. A building permit will only be issued however, when a reasonable suitable access is provided to the lot that is being considered for a building permit.

Council had no objections to a sailing course proposed for Mountain Lake fronting lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, Concession 5 of Minden Township subject to the conditions outlined in the Ministry of Natural Re-

sources letter dated September 2, 1981.

Earl Kent, Road Superintendent was authorized to attend the O.G.R.A. School in Huntsville on October 20th and 21st, 1981 and the registration fee of \$35 was approved for payment.

Council supported the Community Corn and Weiner Roast being organized by Rev. Elliott in honour of Terry Fox Day and had no objections to the event being held in Minden Park on September 13 providing that the grounds are left in a neat and tidy manner, and the Main Street can be used as a footrace path with the co-operation of the Ontario Provincial Police.

The following accounts were approved for payment: General, \$146,231.72; Water, \$505.94; and Sewer, \$1,569.20.

Resolution #244-81 passed by Council on August 12 was rescinded in its entirety.

By-law 81-43, a by-law to appoint an auditor for the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, was passed.

College enrolment up

First day enrolment figures of Sir Sandford Fleming College indicate that College enrolment has increased by 10 per cent over first-day enrolment figures last year.

According to College officials, the total September 8 post-secondary enrolment at both the Peterborough and Lindsay campuses was 2,829 up from 2,556 the same time last year.

The College's Brealey Campus in Peterborough experienced a 15.6 per cent increase with 1,879 students registered compared to 1,625 students on the first day of the 1980 year. In Lindsay, the Frost Campus reported a two per cent increase with 950 registered compared to 931

last year.

At the Brealey Campus, 478 students registered for programs offered by the Business Division, 546 in Technical Division programs, 521 in General and Applied Arts, and 234 in the Health and Community Services Division.

At the Frost Campus, 550 students enrolled in first year programs and 400 in second and third year programs.

The September 8 statistics do not include late registrations or Nigerian and Venezuelan students currently studying at the College in special programs sponsored by their respective governments.

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The reasonable course

Anson, Hindon and Minden council is right to feel threatened by the Ministry of Natural Resources' contention that Minden's downtown core should be designated 'hazard land' because it may be subject to flooding. But it is wrong to react to that contention by announcing it will ignore the matter entirely and proceed with a new restricted area by-law that does not clearly map out what is and what is not 'hazard land'. For the simple fact is that whether council likes it or not, the by-law would not stand a chance of being upheld at the mandatory Ontario Municipal Board hearing if the MNR or the housing ministry objects to it.

Council's concern over the proposed hazard land designation is based on the fact that the provincial government has imposed severe restrictions on development in areas that could be subject to flooding. In effect, council fears, the hazard land designation could 'shut down the town', to state the most extreme possibility in the simplest of terms. It could mean that no new buildings would be allowed on the flood plain of the Gull River.

Such fears are not entirely unfounded, but they do not take into consideration the fact that the government's policy on hazard lands does allow for exceptions to development restrictions. It seems clear that the village cannot be 'shut down' by the present government, nor by any conceivable future government. What is more likely to happen is that all future buildings on the flood plain may have to meet certain standards in order to minimize damage in case of a flood.

And it should also be remembered that all of this concern is predicated on the belief, as yet unsubstantiated, that the entire downtown core would in fact be flooded if several inches of rain fell in a 24 hour period.

Last Wednesday, council said it would not agree to commission an engineering study to map out the exact limits of the flood plain and indicate what would happen if a heavy rain were to deluge the area. It should reconsider that decision. It is only delaying the inevitable.

The study may well show that a Gull River swollen by eight inches of rain would not flood the whole downtown core. It may show that the 'hazard land' designation is appropriate for only a small area near the river banks. On the other hand, of course, the study may confirm council's worst fears about the extent of the 'hazard lands'.

But council will gain nothing by hiding its head in the sand. The by-law will not be worth the money or the time it takes to prepare it if it cannot pass the test of an OMB hearing.

Council should approve the engineering study and prepare to fight for whatever exemptions are possible to the hazard land designation and consequent development restrictions.

There is simply no other reasonable course of action.

A needed addition

For the people of Glamorgan Township, the opening of the new community centre last Saturday was more than the culmination of a long and sometimes tempestuous period of soul searching, planning and decision making. It was also the beginning of a new period in the life of the Township, a period in which the community will be drawn together not only by the facility itself, but by the need to sustain it financially.

In deciding to proceed with the centre, council was braving the wrath of many seasonal and some permanent residents who felt the community had no pressing need for the facility and who feared that their taxes would rise if the building were completed. On the other side of the question were those residents of the Township, particularly its seniors, who needed an adequate meeting place to pursue their social activities and projects.

That council was able to reject the arguments of those who spoke out against the community centre is a testament to sound planning. For while it is possible that the building may not be self sustaining, and may require some tax dollars in future years, it is almost certain that without a community centre Glamorgan would have had little to offer citizens in future years.

The community centre is a small project in the scheme of things, but it is an important addition to Glamorgan Township. By providing a focal point for community life, it should give local citizens a chance to work, share and grow together.

Speak out

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by LEN PIZZEY

Eliminating 'stupidities' essential

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In reply to Gary Kenney:

There are many who own their own homes because they put first things first. To acquire the stupid notion that a fickle economy will remain stable for 25 years till the mortgage is paid off, along with escalating wages to buy that summer cottage, boat, snowmobile, ad-nauseum, and then to ask the thrifty home owner to bail out the fools, beggars comprehension. The government will likely do something, but it will also mean selling the summer cottage, etc., and eliminating the horde of stupidities that we claim are the necessities of life.

Remember, of all the living creatures, intelligent man having free choice (animals have none) is the only creature who willingly and deliberately destroys himself in order to gratify his base senses.

The government squanders our money, which enrages us, but doubtless many government employees who are responsible for this squandering are also enraged at having to pay high interest rates which we have inflicted on ourselves. But, two wrongs do not make a right.

Also remember, wisdom has never, ever failed anyone yet. We will get the painful answers we deserve, inevitably, in spite of the government meeting all of our demands.

David Frazer
Gooderham, Ontario

To the Editor:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Dysart et al reeve, Murray Fearney:

We noted the full-page article in the Sept. 2/81 issue of the Haliburton County Echo asking for hints on how to further improve the area.

Our family has observed that it is difficult for a transient to locate the area dumps. The seasonal resident (or weekend visitor) gradually, over a long period of time, learns about the local dump and its regulation via the grapevine. The average tourist, in a rush, and having no time to build up social contacts (no access to grapevine) has no way of finding the dump and as a result may dispose of his trash wherever convenient to himself and unsightly to everyone else.

We suggest big signs, giving the location of the nearest dump be placed: near major cottage areas and/or on major township roads and intersections and/or at community stores or post offices throughout county.

These conspicuous signs would help eliminate

litter by: indicating the county's concern about litter; and saving time and embarrassment for the tourist in a rush to get home.

In conclusion, I would like to tell you how much our family loves Haliburton and the life-style here. We appreciate the recent improvements, which haven't changed the quiet, small town flavour we so enjoy. We wish you good luck on your current projects to further improve the area.

(Mrs.) Marilyn Kimberley
Aglincourt, Ontario

To the Editor:

The Haliburton Terry Fox Run was a resounding success on Sunday, September 13, 1981. The community should be proud of its efforts. The event's success was possible because of the cooperation of the Senior Citizen's Club, three hardworking girls from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, the Minden O.P.P. and local businessmen.

The biggest effort though, came from the 149 walkers and runners who pledged and donated over \$5,700 to the Marathon of Hope.

Thank you,
Blair Pierce,
Terry Fox Run Committee

Editor's Notebook

by LEN PIZZEY

Haliburton and area citizens can be forgiven if they feel a little glow of self satisfaction this week in the wake of the first annual 'Terry Fox Run'. Organizers were more than pleased with the fact that 148 people turned out to keep the spirit of the Marathon of Hope alive by running, jogging or walking a 10 kilometre course that offered everything from hot pavement to wooded trails (with a liberal sprinkling of muscle stretching, lung testing hills thrown in for good measure). The local run raised some \$5,784.65 in entry fees and pledges, a figure that represents close to \$40 per entrant.

If you took part in the run, or agreed to sponsor someone who did, you can be proud of the fact that you have helped bring Terry Fox's dream of a cure for cancer a small step closer to reality. If you were unable to take part, and weren't asked to sponsor someone, why not keep it in mind for next year? There's room along those 10 kilometres for hundreds more participants, and sponsors will always be needed.

And if you happen to notice that some of your friends are walking a little stiffly these days, be sympathetic. Ten kilometres isn't very far, but it's a lot farther than a lot of people have gone by muscle power in a long time.

Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir

The Haliburton Huskies opened their training camp at the arena in Haliburton last week and we understand that the local junior team have some great talent to choose from for the 1981-82 hockey season. Everyone is looking for big things from the team this year as they go into the Junior C league for the second year in a row. The team has a new coach, new manager and a new executive and high hopes of really going places when the hockey season gets underway. One of the main problems that has plagued the team for the past few seasons has been the lack of funds to operate on. This year this is one problem that appears will be solved, as many businessmen have come forward and will put in the bucks to keep the team on the rails. This doesn't mean that the Huskies won't be looking forward to those gate receipts that are so important in the operation of any hockey club. The team must mainly rely on the home gates to help meet expenses. One may ask the question why does it take so much money to operate the team. If one will only stop for a moment and realize that the team must eat on the road trips, ice time doesn't come cheap and if you have ever purchased hockey equipment for your boy or boys you will understand that this is an area that takes a great deal of money. But in the operation of a hockey club money isn't everything. Let's not fool ourselves, the team will need money but they will also need your vocal support at both home and away games. The team has had their problems in the past few years by now they are off on a new start and we sincerely hope that the fans will now turn out in large numbers to cheer them on to better things in the future.

Joe Iles of Haliburton, Don Patry of Eagle Lake and Bill Harding of Toronto have all returned home following a fishing trip to Tuktoyaktuk and Innovic. On August 26 they took a day off and flew in from Innovic to Tuktoyaktuk for a great day's fishing and it was here that they celebrated Bill Harding's birthday on the shores of the Arctic Ocean. They said that the fishing was great and they have the photos to prove it.

The Hoffman family from Restoule, Ontario will be the guest group when the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship in Canada (Haliburton Hyland Chapter) hold their monthly Dinner Meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton this coming Friday evening, September 18 at 7:00 p.m. In the family group are Ted Hoffman, his wife Myrna, three children ages 18, 14 and 5, as well as his brother. Ted is in the finance business and has many opportunities to witness to people in need. He enjoys getting together with his family and singing for the Lord, and sharing what God is doing in their lives. Plan now to be part of this Christian Fellowship this month and invite family and friends to come with you.

Our sympathy goes out this week to the family of the late Dave Hiltz who was a former O.P.P. officer here and was killed recently in an accident while driving his tractor trailer near Noranda, Quebec. He was living at Brampton, Ontario at the time of his death. Dave Hiltz who was stationed with the O.P.P. at both Haliburton and Minden was a good policeman and made friends easily with the general public in which he served.

The Haliburton County Social Planning Council is open to all citizens in the county, and the strength of this council is directly related to its membership. The council is responsible for planning in the areas of health, social services, education and recreation. Recently, the council spearheaded the drive for the successful acquisition of a speech pathologist for the county. Home Support Services and the newly developed community information and referral service were also initiated by the council. At the September 24 meeting, the council will review a proposal for a community mental health service for Haliburton County, prepared by a council committee. This is a subject which is of great importance to all county residents. Please plan to attend. The meeting is at 12:00 noon, at Lakeview Centre.

Ed Pilon, President of the Northern Ontario Hockey Association, today announced that Lou O'Hara will join Hockey Ontario as the new N.O.H.A. Development Coordinator. A native of Haliburton, Ontario, Lou graduated from Laurentian University in 1979 and received his Honours Bachelor of Commerce Degree in Sports Administration. An avid hockey player, coach and Sports Administrator, Lou was a member of the Haliburton Huskies of the Central Ontario Jr. "D" league from 1972 to 1974. During this stint he was team M.V.P. and the leagues' top goalie in his second year. During the 1975-76 season he was a member of the Sudbury Wolves of the Ontario Hockey League. From 1975 to 1979 he was the goaltender for the Laurentian University Voyageurs of the Ontario Universities Athletic Assoc. where he was a Hockey Canada Bursary recipient and two-time O.U.A.A. 1st team all-star member.

Lou's coaching career started at the House-league level in Haliburton and then moved to the Sudbury Minor teams, Dave Tataray Hockey School and finally as a goaltending instructor with the University of Alberta Golden Bears. His administrative experience began in 1978 as an office assistant with the National Hockey League. Other duties included co-organizer of the Laurentian Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament in 1978-79 and games organization, publicity and promotion at the University of Alberta from 1979 to 1981. Lou's most recent position was with the Department of Athletic Services, The University of Alberta as Sports Information (Publicity) Director.

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VIEWPOINT

Pic of the Past

Our Pic of the Past this week should bring back many fond memories of what things were really like away back when. These two photos, which were taken in 1921, show the Cruickshank home near Haliburton with the late Thomas Cruickshank on the left and his two sons Clayton in the centre and Gordon on the right. Many changes were made to the exterior of the house in later years. In the lower picture Clayton Cruickshank on the left and his brother Gordon are shown with their team of horses in front of the barn which was constructed in 1921 and is still standing.

Bill Smiley

Regardless of their public grumping about going back to school in September, I firmly believe that both students and teachers are delighted to get back into some sort of routine, especially those who have had rather an aimless summer, as I have.

The first day back is a grand reunion for the students, a rehash of all the scandalous things they did all summer, and a chance to look around for a new girlfriend or

boyfriend. For teachers, the first day is a holy terror, with snowstorms of memos and regulations and forms to fill out.

But generally, except for the new, young teacher with no experience, for whom opening day is akin to a day in a mental hospital, we get sorted out and stagger off into the next 10 months of what is smarmily known as "the learning process."

Usually, I'm happy to exchange the light but firm

harness of a long vacation, the reins held by my wife, the whip applied by my grand-boys, for the heavier but perhaps more comfortable harness of head of the English Department.

This year, heading into what is almost assuredly my last year of teaching, I'm a little sad. Not because it's my last year. Lordy, no. When I leave, it will be with the largest grin possible for a guy with a partial plate.

I'm a little sad because the vigilantes are popping up on our school board and harassing the other members of the board about the books that students should read, or not read.

This situation occurs from time to time and place to place and is almost at the rampant stage in some parts of the U.S., where pressure groups are leaning heavily on sponsors of TV shows to which they object. Fair enough. I personally think most of the stuff we see/hear on TV stinks. It is full of double entendres, sexual connotations and sheer brutalization of the human spirit.

Some movies are worse, catering to the most bestial aspects of man, using foul language for no apparent purpose, and exploiting the medium with horror, with the bizarre, with the pervers -- anything to drag in the bucks.

Maybe I'm beginning to sound like Egerton Ryerson or Billy Graham. But I'm not quite there yet. I'm an English teacher, and it makes me mad, and sad, when I see a highly vocal minority, through pressure tactics, trying to eliminate materials from schools and dictate what shall and shall not be available to other segments of the population.

There is absolutely nothing wrong with citizens, especially parents, expressing interest in instructional materials available to school children. That is democracy. In fact there's something wrong with parents who don't care what their kids are reading or seeing or hearing.

Nor should students be forced to read something they find offensive. Last year, the brightest English student I've ever had, didn't want to read one of the books on the course. She thought it was "rude". And of course it was. It was a satire on war, which is often a somewhat rude business.

I didn't make an issue of it. I respected her opinion and gave her other books, not as good, in my opinion, but of high quality. But when the self-appointed censors begin to attack every book that contains profanity or sex or something else they can find to object to, my hackles rise slightly.

I consider myself a professional, as do all teachers of English. I am not about to introduce my students to the works of the Marquis de Sade, or Henry Miller.

On the other hand, I am not going to try to force them to read Silas Marner, which I had to do as a child. Nor Anne of Green Gables, which should be enjoyed in private.

I deliberately choose books that will get them interested in reading, that will give them a broad look at human nature, that will perhaps give them an insight into the glories of the human spirit. I will not feed them pabulum in their teens.

Huckleberry Finn, the first great American novel, was deemed unfit to be in public libraries by certain lofty-minded censors of the time.

Why don't we throw it out of all the schools? Surely it offends blacks. Chuck out The Merchants of Venice because it offends Jews. Same with Oliver Twist, by Dickens. Macbeth gives a very poor picture of some Scots. Julius Caesar proves that many Romans were assassins. Moby Dick is about a one-legged maniac who had an affair with a whale. Far better to teach Jaws.

The Bible is full of adultery, "begatting", whatever that is, and violence. Out with it.

When I go to a doctor, I accept that he knows more about medicine than I do. I don't say, "Why are you sticking that thing up my nose?"

When I go to a dentist, I don't say, "Never mind the decay; just paint them all white."

There's a little more to English than grammar and writing essays on How I Spent My Summer Holidays. Let's leave it that way. And let's hope there are trustees and teachers with guts, and especially, thousands of parents who want their kids educated, not indoctrinated.

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Davis' oil tax is political cynicism

Queen's Park Report

With the summer season about to end it seems that the cost of energy is on the minds of many constituents.

The Ontario Government will obtain a massive revenue windfall at the expense of Ontario consumers as a result of the Ottawa-Alberta energy agreement. The Bill Davis government, which has paraded as the champion of cheap energy, will be one of the chief beneficiaries of the rapidly escalating gasoline prices consumers will face over the next five years.

Based on preliminary figures, it appears that Ontario will collect about 12 cents a litre from gasoline consumers by the end of 1986 through the pernicious ad valorem tax. In contrast, the benefit to the Government of Alberta will be only about 11 cents a litre at the conclusion of the term of the energy agreement.

All of the Liberal Party's criticism of the ad valorem gas tax has now been demonstrated as fully justified. The tax is a tax upon a tax which is one of the most evil ever levied on the consumers of the province. It will gouge Ontario's taxpayers in the order of \$6.5 billion over the next six years, that being the total the Treasury will receive from the existing tax plus the increased that will be added over the term of the energy agreement.

Premier Davis' welcome of the energy agreement and his apparent glee at the windfall which his government will receive from its ad valorem tax demonstrates his complete hypocrisy on the issue. Just two years ago, on September 15, 1979, the Premier described the energy agreement then expected between the Clark government and Alberta as "a clear raid upon the spending powers of the average citizen of this province." His own

government is now embarked upon one of the biggest raids ever on the spending power of the average citizen of Ontario. On October 18, 1979, Mr. Davis said any move by the Clark government to raise gas prices by 23 cents a gallon "would be a wilful attack on the individual consumers and economy of Ontario." It is now Mr. Davis who has embarked on a wilful attack on Ontario's consumers.

Given the magnitude of the price increases Ontario consumers will face as a result of the energy agreement, it is the worst form of political cynicism for the Davis government to compound those increases.

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From the Chamber

by BOB STINSON

At the last count we saw the events staged throughout the world in honour of Terry Fox had generated an almost 2 1/4 million dollars for Cancer Research, and figures were still coming in. It is amazing to think of the continuing effect Terry's efforts have created more than a year after he had to give up his personal marathon, and it is anticipated that this will continue in years to come.

Terry Fox, after such a few short years on this earth, has made a mark that few of us can hope to attain over a full lifetime. His courage and faith should be an example to all of us that no matter how overwhelming the odds seem to be stacked against our individual efforts, there is hope, and if we are committed enough to our goal, it is possible.

This example is significant when there are so many things that effect our lives that appear to be beyond our control. Acid Rain, interest rates, the energy crisis, all create major problems both now and in our futures, and we seem helpless to do anything about it, but we must because otherwise we are seen as apathetic. If we sit silently concerned those who can exercise controls over some of these problems don't recognize that there is one.

Let us hope that Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope will not only result in successful research into Cancer, but to awaken us all and provide us with the initiative and courage to make worth while things happen.

Chamber's Promotional Program

By now our members should all have their newsletter explaining the promotional program for 1982 and asking for your participation. Walter Thomas is assisting us with the advertising sales this year and we hope you will welcome him when he calls on you shortly. The Winter Accommodation guide deadline is being extended slightly -- but only slightly, to allow everyone in that guide to be contacted and we are shooting for October 1 as a publication date on that particular piece.

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Serendipity

by SUE COOPER

Now that my well of ideas to pontificate on has all but dried up, I'm left no choice but to turn to the subject I always fall back on when conversation dies. No, not the weather. My dog.

It seems to me, Major (commonly known as Minor) is an oddity.

The story began on a dreary day in February when I was among the ranks of the unemployed searching in vain through the classified ads for even the most menial job. But none were to be found. My hopes were quashed but I kept glancing through the ads for the simple reason that I had nothing else to do.

And then the world came to life. The sun started beaming down and I knew I could have a true friend for life. There, in the classifieds was an ad selling springer spaniel puppies; the cutest, most adorable things on this earth.

A quick call to Lindsay assured me that, yes, the puppies were cute. And I was off, to spend the last of my fortune on a dog. A dog, I might add, that my husband told me I could never have.

I was ecstatic. The pup was all you could ever dream of. Cute and round and spotted all over. And it seemed at the time that he might even be slightly intelligent, although since then I've often had reason to consider him a touch neurotic.

I raced into the house and down the stairs where my mate stood amongst his fellow workers. I thrust this affectionate pup into his arms and waited, almost cringing, for the response the little fellow might receive. It was love at first lick.

There we were, a happy threesome although Major and I were receiving a lecture on why he wouldn't be sleeping in the bed. At either end. That was fine with us because we'd prepared a cardboard house comfortably upholstered with a

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SPORTS

Haliburton top team, Minden Jrs. win title, softball season ends

by Helen Burk

The Haliburton County Ladies Softball League had their wrap up dance and buffet at the Legion on Saturday night.

The trophy presentations took place at 8:00 p.m. with

the Haliburton ladies walking off with the Wes. Sawyer Memorial Trophy for being first in the regular standings and they also took the PlayOff Championship Trophy along with the trophies, the Haliburton team members and coaches received crests. The Dixie-Lee Homestead team received the Play-Off runners up trophy.

The Minden Jrs. were presented with the Ben Mathews Memorial Trophy. This is a new trophy this year and Minden Jrs. won it by defeating Wilberforce and Gooderham in the "B" Play-offs. The Jrs. were also presented with crests.

The new executive was announced as Joan Alger, president; Diane Warnis, vice president; Anne Hewson, secretary; Jayne Symonds, treasurer and John Hewson, press person. Sheila Elston will serve as past-president.

At this time the teams would like to thank their sponsors, umpires and loyal fans who braved the weather all summer to give the teams support. Also a special thanks to Dan and Arlene Mathews for giving the league the new trophy in memory of their son Ben.

This is my final story as press person and I would like to congratulate the Haliburton and Minden Jrs. for winning the play-offs and to the other five teams for making this another good season in ladies baseball.

See you next spring at the diamonds.



Redmen coach Gary Brohman talks over the finer points of the game during a break in scrimmage action at a recent practice. The Redmen will be at home against Brock next Thursday afternoon. Game time is 2 p.m.

Redmen could be contenders

The Haliburton high school Redmen football team is practising five nights a week in preparation for its upcoming season of competition in the Kawartha West league.

The Redmen, under head coach Gary Brohman and assistant coaches Bob Collier and John Fitzgerald, are looking for a strong season, bolstered by a number of returning veterans and a solid field of rookies and second year players.

A total of 62 players turned out for training camp, which began last Tuesday.

Among the returning play-

ers expected to form the core of this year's Redmen are two way veteran Rich Choy; Tim Davies, who will handle quarterbacking duties; Scott Arbuthnot, Ron Yake, Mike Hatkoski and Brent Moxam in the offensive backfield.

The offensive line should benefit from experienced players this year with veterans Philip Handy, Doug Cross and Keith Foster likely to be back in the lineup.

On defense, veteran players expected to gain a regular playing spot include Paul Vuksic, Craig Coneybeare, Scott Mitchell, Bruce Met-

calf, Terry Crowe, Shane Blakey, Wayne Beaver, Mike Smith, Kevin Shapiera and Kelly Mitchell.

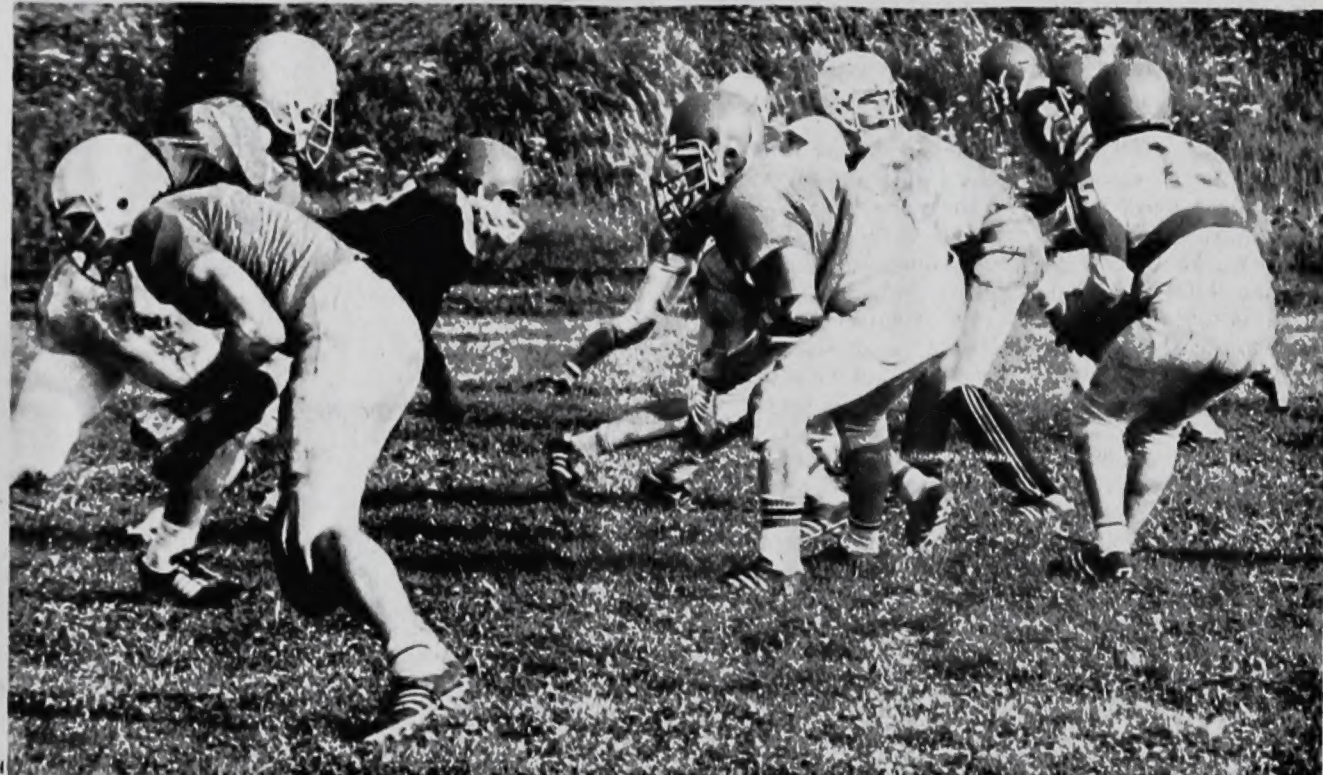
Head coach Gary Brohman said Tuesday that he is also counting on solid performances from some talented rookies and second year players, including Steve Smith and Kevin Harrison at the tight end spot, Dave Bishop at guard, Rob McCleod at half back, Brian Edge at fullback, Don Meharrie at halfback, Ernie Mosgrove at defensive end, John Thompson at halfback, Glen Clark at guard, Barry

Boice at halfback and Tony Vanlieshout at end.

Overall, the team appears to have "an excellent nucleus for a Kawartha championship, if we can stay away from injuries", coach Brohman said, noting that "the enthusiasm of the rookies and the veterans is blending together perfectly."

The Redmen will get their first test this Friday when they travel to Fenelon Falls. Next Thursday they will be at home for a game against Brock.

Game time is 2 p.m.



The Haliburton Redmen are preparing for their upcoming season, which gets underway this Friday in Fenelon Falls. The team is expected to be a strong

contender this year, bolstered by a number of veteran players and some promising rookies.

OPP make recommendations for hunt

The hunters of Ontario are probably the only people who are welcoming the cooler weather and longer nights. Put those two things together, and the trees changing

color and you have the onset of hunting season.

The Ontario Provincial Police have a few ideas which could mean a more successful and enjoyable hunt this fall.

Guns and alcohol are a bad combination. So the real hunting enthusiast keeps the two apart. Some social activities are part of most camp life, but they should be kept until the hunting day is over. You have to be stone-cold sober to protect yourself in the bush.

Once you are off the beaten trail, the bush areas of Ontario become a hostile environment. Again the

knowledgeable hunter has the advantage; he'll carry a map, a compass and a survival kit. If he loses his bearings, he stands a much better chance of getting back to camp.

One last tip. Anyone who is thinking of getting a new rifle or shotgun for the hunting season must have a firearms acquisition certificate. If you don't have one already, give yourself some time to go

through this formality before your hunt. You can apply for the certificates at any police office and they are good for five years.

It's the successful hunts that are best remembered. It's also the hunting tragedies that are never forgotten. With forethought, good planning, and an awareness of what could go wrong, you have all the ingredients for a safe hunting season.

Junior soccer team practises for season

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will field both a Junior and a Senior soccer team this year for the first time.

The Junior team, which first entered competition last year, is expected to benefit from the experience gained during the initial season, and could be a contender for the Kawartha title.

Some 30 hopefuls have

been turning out for practices under the direction of coach Bob Penfold.

A senior team has also been formed this year, and 15 players are currently preparing for the upcoming season under coach Paul Morrisette.

Both teams will get their first taste of competition next Wednesday afternoon at HHSS in season opening matches.

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From the Chamber

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Grading Program

The new Grading Program initiated by Tourism Ontario last year is swinging into high gear this year. Properties that have been graded will now be identified in the Ministry's accommodation guide with their appropriate number of stars.

Most resort operators, we believe, have attended at least one seminar to become familiar with the program. We have however, had some enquiries requesting the Chamber to sponsor such a seminar. If there are enough wishing to do so we certainly will and would ask that anyone interested contact our office and make us aware of your wishes.

Thank You

Recently a full page advertisement sponsored by John Beachli said a big thank you to our summer residents and visitors for their patronage. We certainly echo those sentiments on behalf of our 325 members and sincerely hope that they all found them "Treated Royally".

It is sometimes difficult in the heat of the busy season to show our appreciation as we should to our summer residents and visitors, but we should be making every effort to do so. In Tourist regions of the U.S. you are thanked and encouraged to "have a nice day" with every single dollar you spend. We don't thank these people enough.

C.O.T.A. Meeting Changed

The Annual Meeting for the Central Ontario Travel Association has had to be changed slightly due to some conflicting dates at the time previously announced. It will now be held on Thursday, October 15 at Wig-A-Mog Inn. This is three days after Thanksgiving and as we mentioned here earlier the presentation of the Peterboro Haliburton Tourist region zone study will take a major portion of the day. Registration commences at 9:00 a.m.

Sue Cooper

from page 5

ratty old blanket. A home fit for a Major.

I placed Major's bed beside ours and nipped out to the kitchen for a glass of water before retiring. Then I was the one to receive my surprise for the day.

When I returned to bed, I found a spotted ball of fluff close to where I had planned on lying my head. I was informed that I was cruel and mean for expecting a little pup to sleep all alone, crying pitifully, in a cardboard house on the floor.

Over a year and a half has passed since then and thank heavens the dog has his own house outside, far from my bedside, because he still cries at night if he feels he's had a tough day.

But this week is especially important, although Major may not realize it yet. This week he will get his first chance to show if he has retained any of the knowledge I have tried to bestow upon him. Even though I am the most inexperienced trainer his springer spaniel traits have prevailed and he might be an acceptable bird dog.

It could be an interesting experiment as his only experience in the field has been retrieving partridge wings and scaring up the odd bird in the hawthorn bushes.

But I think he'll pull through. And as most learning experiences go, it may be the teacher learning something this Saturday instead of the student.

Happy Gang News

By Watson Anderson, physician (ret.)

Labour Day has become recognized as society's salute to the working men and now working women since the beginning of the women's liberation movement, but it seems to us it relates more to the haste required to get perishable products of summer's growth out of the reach of frost, the harbinger of winter, an opposite of May day, the beginning of summer's growth. It may have a still greater significance as the beginning of the year's work of teachers and school children alike. It is a holiday for us because Ivy Shaw, our activity director, must take a week to learn more about directing us.

Many were disgruntled about what they considered to be a week of excessive rain, but from our point of view the rain was a dire need. The top two feet of our flower beds were powdery dry, simply an indication of how dry agricultural land is in this part of

Haliburton County had become and it takes a lot of rain to properly saturate two feet. We were sorry that Muskoka, our neighboring county, got such a harmful deluge. It is amazing how lush the forest greenery is in both of these regions; that indicates the marvellous nutrition.

Our flowers are showing the effects of weather and age, including the severe drought of two weeks ago. Fortunately we have those phlox both white and pink, and still all the potted house plants are as fresh as they can be with no wilt, the result of their uprooting. A very great disappointment came about from the morning glories, many of which came out in marvellous foliage but not one glory. The seed house must have known of that fault but there is nothing we can do about it.

With Ivy Shaw away we were very glad that two volunteer helpers showed up;

Bernice Ross and Helen Archer, for one of the best games we have ever had. Allan Macklin did all the calling, showing off his Scotch-Irish brogue, and yet it seems that some one told us he is English or Welsh. What's the odds so long as it is the British Isles. Yours truly had the good fortune to get three bingos on one call, a score that has a very slim probability.

This was the day we planned to have meals to wheels at Locarno on the Lake, guests of the owners Pauline and son Gary Baumgartner. Delores Hall kept score for Ivy and besides as a volunteer owner driver transported Bud Titus, Ronald Pearson, and Flossie Burk; Pat and Harry Woolley transported Watson Anderson and John Sissons; Les and Gwen Hughes transported Hazel Parish, Jack Pollard and Kay Walker; and Marion Currie transported Alice Hartle and

Edgar Long, all of whom at high noon sat down to a dinner of delicious veal cutlets with string beans and mashed potatoes. The coffee was superb and the tea was reported to be just right, all followed by a very tasty fruit cocktail jello. Conversation was a sort of mosaic of all topics. Les Hughes, president of the Haliburton senior citizens had some announcements. Our next meeting and dinner here will be on September 23. The Terry Fox program had some additional planning and the first of the potluck dinners for Fall 1981 by the Haliburton Senior Citizens will be September 17 in the Dysart Community Centre. We were reminded that all must bring some chuck to be sure there is enough. We were back at extendicare by 1:30 p.m.

At our camp at Blue Lake in the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife reserve there was one huge white pine tree two feet through at the butt that we estimated would yield three thousand feet of lumber. On asking one of the patrols about this he replied "We like it better as it is" meaning that if it appeared to us it appealed to other campers in that spot, thus enhanced tourism that the

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Senior League

by Linda English

Labour Day Weekend was rainy but still the residents had many visitors. Monday was a day of relaxation after a busy weekend. Tuesday morning, our regular minister was not available. The service was taken by Doris Robertson. Agnes Taylor played the organ for the singing of some inspiring hymns. After lunch, several people gathered in the auditorium for a game of bingo.

Wednesday morning everyone enjoyed the Fun

and Fitness session. This week we had games of horse-shoes, bowling and darts, as well as exercising our bodies to music.

Later in the afternoon a good number of ladies made their way to the craft room to work on their projects. We will have a lovely variety of handmade items for the Christmas Bazaar which will be held on November 18.

Wednesday evening there was a good turnout for games in the auditorium.

Bob Penfold and his group of students were here to assist in Crockinole, Euchre and Cribbage. This event has become a night to look forward to thanks to all the volunteers who come out to help.

Thursday afternoon, the ladies of the Baptist Church in Kilmount served a variety of sandwiches, squares and tea breads for the afternoon tea party. As always everyone enjoyed their afternoon. A big thank you to these generous ladies for a lovely afternoon.

The Kinsmen were back with us for Bingo on Thursday evening. Everyone was very happy to welcome Kinsmen back and will look forward to the weekly bingo games during the winter months.

Friday afternoon the Sing Song was held in the main lounge. Grace Coburn led the singing and we enjoyed the piano music played by Lucile Clark.

On behalf of the residents I would like to thank all the volunteers who come to Hyland Crest faithfully to assist and for bringing so much happiness to us all.

Obituary

Ronald McPhail

Ronald William McPhail of Freeport, Bahamas died on Thursday, August 20, in his 10th year due to an accident. He had spent the month of July with his grandmother, Mrs. Elsie McPhail of RR#1 Minden. Then, starting on August 4 he had accompanied his parents and his cousin, Michael, on a trip to the Maritimes. After an enjoyable holiday they had returned to his grandmother's home and were planning to return to the Bahamas on Sunday, August 23.

He was attempting to cross the highway to check the mailbox when he was struck by a passing car. He was

rushed to the Minden hospital by ambulance, but attempts to save his life were unsuccessful.

He rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home until Sunday, August 23 thence to Allsaw Pentecostal Church where he had attended Sunday School and Church during July. The funeral service was held at 2:30 p.m. and conducted by Rev. Rick Brewster. Interment was at Ingoldsbay Cemetery.

Those who attended from a distance were relatives and friends from Toronto, Oshawa, Fergus, and Ennisville, as well as aunts, uncles, and cousins from Chicago and the Bahamas.

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

Well, the Canada Cup series is over. Just the thought of playing hockey before the middle of September made me feel so cold I went to bed at the end of second period. As I have said before, there are four seasons in one year and there are three main sports, football, hockey and baseball. It never changes each year, each sport overlaps the next one. Of course because of the ball strike now we will get football more than baseball. Oh well, I can always grab a good book and read if there is nothing exciting on T.V. I used to be able to read and knit, know it is knit and watch T.V. or read only. I guess it is old age creeping on!

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brownridge of Scarborough spent the weekend at their cottage.

Minden nursery play school will be starting again this fall. Registration for the fall term will be at St. Pauls Parish Hall on September 22 at 8 p.m. The school welcomes all preschoolers from 2½ years upward. Mothers be sure and register your children.

Elmer and Vel Harrison and the Carl Harrisons all of Maple Lake journeyed to Sault Ste Marie, to attend the wedding of Vel's daughter Patty Walker on September 4.

The Lord giveth; and the Government taketh away. How true right now.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Hogg and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stribling enjoyed their trip to Northern Ontario.

The Haliburton County Home Support luncheon will be held at the Wagon Wheel on September 22 at 12 noon. For reservations phone 286-2566.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Porter visited in Kapuskasing for a few days last week.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Milt Sears over the weekend were Muriel Erving and sons, and Sandra Sears, all of Toronto and the Glen Sears of Oshawa.

Attention: there will be a Mammoth rummage sale at St. Paul's Parish Hall this Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served both days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stamp visited with the Ray Rivers in Downsview for a few days last week.

There was a celebration party at the Community Centre last Saturday evening in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Snell's 25th wedding anniversary. A good crowd was in attendance and everyone had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brydson and Lesley of Bracebridge spent the weekend at their cottage.

I think all this talk about age is foolish. Every time I'm one year older, everyone else is, too.

The Fred Hewitt family of Scarborough spent the weekend with Mrs. Joyce Hewitt.

Have you tried pickled eggs and beets? 6 hard boiled eggs, peeled, 1 #2 can beets, drained; 1 cup vinegar, 1 cup beet juice; 1 tsp pickling spice. Put eggs and beets in a two quart jar. Combine vinegar, beet juice and spice and bring to a boil. Pour over the eggs and beets in the jar. Let stand in the refrigerator for several days until the eggs have taken on the red beet colour. Eggs may be replaced when you have taken some out.

Bet you've never eaten red eggs have you?

Mrs. Fern Besner of Kapuskasing is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Irene Stamp and other relatives for a few weeks.

The worst thing about retirement is that you have to drink coffee on your own time.

Miss Laura Bird, R.N.A. of Toronto spent the weekend at her home.

One life is all you'll ever have - slow down before you lose it. It seems a crime to make good time and then not live to use it.

Last Saturday evening friends and relatives gathered at the home of Wm. Moore to honour him on his 73rd birthday.

The new Minden library opened last Saturday afternoon and a number of members commented on the lovely new building. Don't forget the official opening of the Library Culture Centre is on September 26.

Another thing we must not forget is that next Monday, September 21 is the County Civic holiday so the stores in Minden and Haliburton will be closed.

Adios and take care now.



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DISTRICT NEWS

Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

After continuous rain for two weeks, we were truly blessed with delightful weather for the official opening of Glamorgan Community Centre. Rev. Sauve acted as M.C. and welcomed all. He mentioned that the Centre was unique in many ways, but especially in the solar heating system.

He introduced our M.P.P., John Eakins who reminded us that it had not always been easy to reach this day. He recalled one time when funding from Wintario had been turned down and a delegation went to Toronto, where, with his assistance in making an appointment with the Hon. Reuben Baetz, minister of Community and Social Services, it was finally approved. He introduced M.P. Bill Scott who remarked that all communities need a focal point to which to "tie our feelings". Both members of parliament presented flags which they were assured would be suitably displayed.

We owe much to the Ministry of Culture and Recreation whose representative Brenda Couch spoke next. She recalled the first meeting three and a half years ago and complimented the council on their foresight. She also paid tribute to Mrs. Elva Bates, clerk of the township, who had to deal with forms upon forms and to whom much credit must be given. Brenda said she had no flag to present, but since Wintario funding had been used, a plaque was available.

Ken Maguire, reeve, recognized architect Johanne de Villiers and contractor, John Beachli. He also paid tribute to the many volunteers who had given unselfishly of time and effort. This included the Senior Citizens' group under the presidency of Ivan Hunter. The warden of the county, Murray Fearney spoke briefly bringing greetings.

While Reeve Ken Maguire and deputy reeve Bob McCausland held the ribbon with councillors Sandy Barr, Larry Hunter and clerk, Elva Bates, looking on. Brenda cut it and declared the building officially open.

The dedication service was conducted by Rev. Sauve and Mr. Maurice Bradley, minister at Gooderham United Church, who dedicated the building to the use of all men, women and children of the community and surrounding communities and to the glory of God, closing with prayer.

Present also were Mr. Bob Fotheringham former reeve, and Mr. Joe Fecht, former councillor, who were active in

the initial stages of the project and here to see its culmination.

Smorgasbord dinner was served to about 150 people. This was a delicious meal with barbecued beef, done to a turn, under the watchful eyes of Fred Vanderland and Ken Maguire. There was turkey and a variety of salads and relishes, and cake. Congratulations are extended to those who planned so well and to the young waitresses who did a good job serving. If anyone left the table hungry, it was his own fault. The committee who set the tables so attractively and those who prepared and donated the food. This first attempt in the new building to serve a large number proved very successful, thanks to the organizational expertise of Sandy Barr and her assistants.

An afghan hand-made by Chris Beck and donated by Sandy Barr was drawn for at the dance and the winner was Walter Franke. Proceeds of this draw go to the building fund.

After spending the summer months here Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leveck and their daughter, Emily, have returned to their home in Port Perry.

Jim Lees of Niagara Falls who spent the summer months in a cottage on Pine Lake, while following his line of work at Brownlee schools, has returned to Thunder Bay where he will pursue his studies in sociology.

Mrs. Robert Fotheringham visited in Toronto last week. While there she enjoyed a day at the Exhibition. She returned with her sister Miss Elva

Whitcombe who is remaining for a visit. Another sister, Mrs. Gladys Monaghan, is also a guest at their home.

My son and daughter-in-law, Bob and Pat and granddaughter, Sherry of Barrie, were holiday visitors. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Daniels. Gordon has a carved wood signs and novelty plaques business, three miles east of Kinmount. Thirty years ago he was a grade 8 pupil in the Cambray School. It is always a thrill to have former pupils visit. Amusing incidents in the past were recalled.

Bears are continuing to appear in several places in our area. One was even bold enough to enter the village and survey the stores and surroundings apparently it was looking for food.

The Gooderham Girls' Ball

team worked hard to win the Ben Matthews trophy, but were eliminated by the Minden girls. Congratulations to both winners and losers!

Nineteen geophysics students from Toronto University spent some days last week at Barr's cottages. Their purpose while here was to test their equipment and to study its use at a common testing ground on the Salmon Lake Road under the direction of accompanying instructors. In the spring York University students were engaged in a similar way and previously some students from India used the same location.

Rita and Max Spillenaar of Niagara Falls, N.Y. are visiting Rita's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge Hunter.

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Here is the recipe I promised last week: Butterscotch Bread: 1 egg, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons melted shortening, 2 cups of sifted, enriched flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. soda, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk. Beat egg. Add sugar gradually, beating it in. Add shortening. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Add to egg mixture alternately with milk. Add chopped nuts if desired. Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F) 1 hour. Yields one loaf.

Weekend guests of Win and Bill Wilson, RRI Kinmount, were Joan, Harold, Mike and Jennifer Mills and Don Fraser, all of Pickering. The weather dampened just about everything but the spirit of all the Kinmount Fair day parade entrants and the crowds who sat in cars, trucks, campers and stood under anything they could get under and lacking even that, stood out in the open, steady drizzle to watch our big annual parade.

The usual large crowds flocked to the fairgrounds on its opening day and I'm told it was crowded on its second day as well. Thanks, by the way, to all who helped in our A.C.W. booth situated near the grandstand.

Lucky winner of the Kinmount Legion 50/50 draw, in the amount of \$127. Saturday, September 5 was Jack Clark of Reeve Rd. Everett and Sis Richard of

Toronto were weekend guests of Sis and Jim Gillis at their home on Galway Road and also on the weekend a continuous game of cards was enjoyed there, with Bill and Ruth Menard of Kinmount, Kenny Kelly of Galway Rd., Art and Dorothy Thompson of Toronto, Don and Gert Thompson of Ann Arbor, Michigan attending.

Clyde and Ida Pardy of Cobocok were Monday evening guests at the Pyke household in Norland.

Happy "forty-ninth" on Monday, September 7 to Albert Crego.

The old and possibly oldest house in Kinmount was completely gutted by fire some time between 8 and 9 p.m. Saturday, September 5. The present owner, Fran Crawford now resides in Calgary, Alberta but I'm told, had been in Kinmount during the past week and had already left for home some days before.

Most people talk too much about the cost of living and too little about the value of life.

A belated happy fifty-fifth wedding anniversary to Mary

and Hugh Phillips of Kinmount.

St. Patrick's euchre results a week ago were: ladies high: Clara Watson; ladies low: Mary Phillips; mens high: Bernie Nicholson; mens low: Charlie Molyneux; lone hands: Mike Pappas. There were eight tables of happy players.

Charlene and Steven Fountain, Rita Stroud and daughters, Susan and Beth, all of Oshawa were weekend guests of Clara and Ambrose Watson.

The Kinmount Seniors will be holding a card party at the Kinmount Legion Hall Thursday, September 17 beginning at 8 p.m. with admission of \$1. There will be refreshments, a door prize and the draw will take place for the beautiful quilt and wall hanging. Tickets on these prizes will be still available at the door, the evening

of the party and the cost is three tickets per \$1. Come one, come all, the more the merrier!

Ken Hyams is still looking for music books which he promises to return so if you have any music books or Cont'd. page 12

Cobocok News

by Shiela Lake

Two Coby residents were admitted to the hospital last week, namely Norman Hanivan and Jack Peel. I trust you fellows are improving and all your friends shower you with lovely cards and flowers.

Mrs. Maizie Kelly has been a patient in Peterborough Civic Hospital following surgery on her foot. I hope you are soon well enough to travel, Maizie!!

Mrs. Phyllis LeCraw is some better according to reports but still confined to Lindsay's Ross Memorial Hospital.

If you have a garden you perhaps grow zucchini. Here is a fast and tasty zucchini treat you may like to try. 1 cup slice zucchini, 2 tpsn. water, 1 tbspn & 1 tspn. reduced calorie margarine, 1/4 tspn. salt, 1/8 tspn. pepper, 1/8 tspn. garlic powder, 1 tspn. sesame seeds, toasted

Place zucchini and water in non-metal serving bowl. Cover with plastic wrap. Turn microwave oven on high (100% power), place zucchini in oven, cook five minutes or until just tender. Let stand, covered, for 5 minutes. In a heat proof glass or plastic measuring cup, place margarine, salt, pepper and garlic powder. Have microwave set on high again and place

container with margarine etc. in over for 30 seconds to one minute. Toss zucchini in margarine mixture. Sprinkle with sesame seeds. Serve at once. It contains only 55 calories per serving.

Last Saturday afternoon, September 5 the Bexley Fire Dept. responded to a call to the home of Mrs. May Chapman, who operates Chapman's Antiques. There was a lot of smoke, but because of the quick response, damage was minimal. Marg has nothing but praise for the local fire department crew.

With so much rain the last two weeks, I'm sure even the children were happy to back to school. It's for sure you couldn't enjoy the outdoors in so much rain.

Roy Bowins is out of the hospital and back at his Fenelon Falls home, getting out of hospital on Tuesday, September 8. Roy is a Cobocok native and was passenger in a car driven by a young woman, who was killed in a tragic car accident near Nobleton on Monday evening, August 31. The whole story and pictures were shown in the Toronto Star on September 1. Roy is indeed lucky to be alive, and lucky to be out of the hospital so soon. Roy's father Tom lives on Lime St. in town.

Even though there were showers last Saturday, that

did not deter Kinmount Fair fans from turning out in full force. The fair was a big success as always. Congratulations to the John Lettner family. I hear they won first prize for home made bread and some 20 odd prizes. They sure must have worked hard to come up with so many winners!

My mom and I enjoyed a visit with my sister Catherine.

ine, Mrs. Rod Harrison and family at Queensville on Wednesday night.

Once again, there is a good choice of evening courses offered by Sir Sandford Fleming College. How about learning how to make a porcelain doll, taking a course in aviation ground school, learning how to do shorthand, or how about taxidermy? Cont'd. page 12

Carnarvon News

The sympathy of the community is extended to Gloria Tomlinson on the death of her mother.

The September U.C.W. meeting began with a pot luck lunch, with Evelyn Coleman as president. Muriel Harrison was in charge of the devotional and then there was a time for fellowship, just walking around and visiting and viewing the painting of our church, which Mrs. Fletcher so kindly donated. Much business was discussed before the meeting closed. We were pleased to have Estelle Ralph in attendance after her eye operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McKay have been showing their English guests some of the

sites of Ontario. I hope the sun shines for a while so they will not think it rains here all the time.

Where the school house at Hall's Lake once stood, there is now a home being built by the Mannens. Alice Mannen was a guest at our U.C.W. last week. I am interested in that old school house, for I taught there many years ago. At a Christmas concert, when I was giving a monologue and talking to my boy friend when all he had to do was sit and say nothing, it happened he took it seriously and I had a hard time convincing him it was only a play.

We also had another guest at our U.C.W., Marguerite Cont'd. page 12

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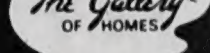
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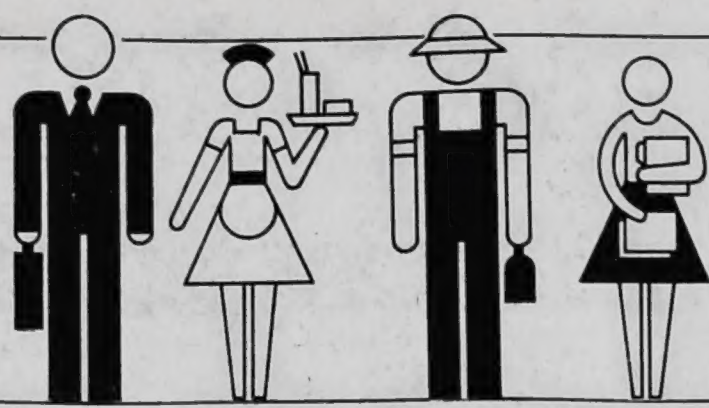
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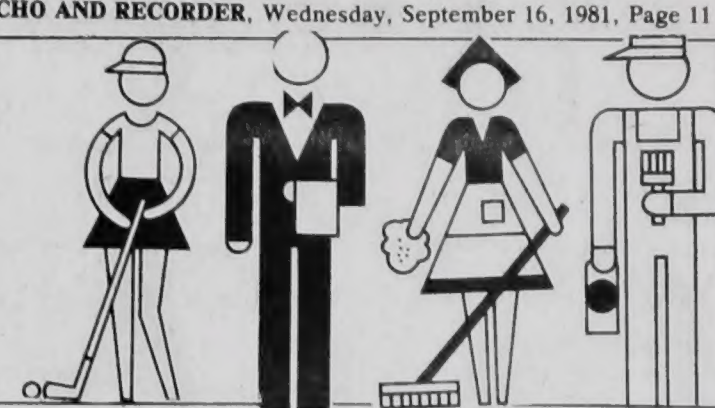
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12. WANTED TO RENT

HOME, COTTAGE OR APARTMENT in or near Haliburton or Minden for first of October. 286-3184. 12-B-23

14. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

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23. COMING EVENTS

PLAYTIME FOR PRESCHOOLERS A Parent's Planning Meeting is set for Tuesday, September 29 for all mothers interested in planning the schedule for fall. It will be at St. George's Anglican Church at 8:00 p.m. Registration will be Thursday, October 1, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. at St. George's Anglican Church. The programme is available to all preschoolers who will be three years of age by the end of December, 1981. Regular programme to begin October 6. The fee is \$10 per child, \$15 per family. Anyone wishing more information please call Pat Cowen at 457-1960 or Beth McLagan at 457-1709. 23-P-23

Calling all 3 to 4 year olds: DENVER SCREENING WHAT: Vision, Hearing, General Health counselling, developmental screening, dental consultation, etc. WHERE: Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Haliburton, Ontario, and Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden, Ontario. WHEN: Haliburton - September 24, 1981; Minden - October 13, 1981. HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, 457-1391. No charge for this service. Please bring Immunization Records. 23-CA-16

This is your chance to present your views on the MENTAL HEALTH PROPOSAL for Haliburton County, to be reviewed at the Haliburton County Social Planning Council Meeting on September 24, at 12:00 noon, at Sir Sandford Fleming College, Lakeview Centre. Your attendance and participation will be appreciated. 23-P-16

ROAST BEEF DINNER Sunday, September 27, Legion Hall. 4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. ADULTS \$5.00 CHILDREN UNDER 12 \$2.50 23-CA-23

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23. COMING EVENTS

WEST GUILFORD PLAY SCHOOL REGISTRATION Thursday, September 17, 1981 at 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Come and get acquainted. All interested mothers must attend meeting at 8:00 p.m. that evening. For details call 754-2283. 23-P-16

RAILS' END GALLERY



UPCOMING EVENTS

POTS, PAINTINGS AND PHOTOS Sept. 14-24 includes A ten-day sale of arts and crafts by: Chris Bishop, Mary Wallace, Joseph Smith, Barb Peel, Cassandra Wepkaski, Gloria Carnochan, Doreen Elstone, Marie Blair, Pat Irwin, Sharon Barclay, Audrey Grant, Bruce Mills

Tues. Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. Annual meeting of the Guild will be held at the Gallery. Order your tickets now for the Second Season Concert Series. Four exciting evenings for \$18. Call, 457-2330. 23-CA-16

GALLERY Hours Daily 10-4 p.m., Sundays 1-4 p.m. MINDEN NURSERY PLAY welcomes all preschoolers, ages 2 1/2 and older. Fall registration for mothers on September 22, 1981, St. Paul's Anglican Church at 8 p.m. Single child - \$10 2 or more children - \$15 23-B-16

ATTENTION Legion Members LEGION WEEK DANCE Saturday, September 19 at Branch 129, Haliburton featuring "MARG & THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN" \$5.00 per couple Bring a Potluck dish 23-CA-16

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES sponsors "WHEELS TO MEALS" For all seniors in the West Guilford area. Location: Bernie's Place Restaurant, West Guilford. Date: September 29 - 12:00 noon. Price: Roast Beef - \$3.00. Afterwards play cards, or quilt at the Community Centre. For transportation arrangement and dinner reservation please call Ev Stata. 754-2204. 23-CA-23

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23. YARD AND GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE Sept. 19, 1981 Winter items, violet plants, kitchen table and chairs, humidifier, antique church pews, dishes, books, refrigerator and many more. Proceeds go to Glamorgan Community Centre, sale at 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Orange Hall, Gooderham. Donations? Mrs. Sauve, 447-2177. 23A-P-16

25. NOTICES

LONESOME for letters? I'll write cheery letters or cards. For first letter and card, send \$2.00 to "Chatter" Box 6744, Station "J", Ottawa, Ont. K2A 3Z4. 25-NC-16

THE FRAMING STUDIO announces new fall hours Wed. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Specializing in custom framing of posters, photos, needlework, certificates or artwork. Don't miss our selection of prints or forget our book ordering services. FRAMING...BOOKS CARDS...PRINTS Oak St., Haliburton 457-1179 25-CA-16

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SHOOTING MATCH. Roosters ready for the freezer, Saturday, September 19, 10:00 p.m. at Ruby's Riding Stables. 25-B-16

PUBLIC NOTICE HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES announces its ANNUAL MEETING to be held at the PINESTONE INN Friday, September 18, 1981 at 12 noon (Chicken Dinner - \$3), 1:30 Annual Meeting. All members are urged to attend, and any resident of the County is warmly invited to be present. Please call our office 457-2941 to make a dinner reservation. 25-B-16

26. PERSONAL

MRS. ALIDA DEWEY: "A Happy Birthday, Mom!" And we wished we knew a way To tell you all the love that comes With these few words today - The love that's yours not only now But always -- all life through For no one in the whole world Means more to us than you. Love Joyce and Gordie 26-B-16

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Burk are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Judy to Randy Barras, son of Art and Joyce Barras of Wilberforce on September 26, 1981 at the Minden Community Centre. Time 9 p.m. Everyone welcome. 30-B-23

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Burk are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Loretta (Lorrie) Maxine to Larry Edward Blanchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Blanchard on August 26, 1981. The wedding took place in Calgary, Alberta. 30-P-16

27. THANK YOU

Craig and Nancy Cowan wish to thank their parents, friends and relatives for making our wedding a day never to be forgotten. 27-P-16

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who came to our various needs during the recent death of Max. A special thanks to all those who brought food, sent flowers or made contributions to the heart fund. We would also like to mention how well all the arrangements and details were handled by Mr. and Mrs. Emke of the Gordon Monk Funeral Home. In the absence of Gord and Donna, they did a fine job. A special thanks also to Rev. John Smith for a very personal service and to Mrs. Smith who accompanied on the piano. con't. 31-B-16

Funeral services were held from the McIntosh-Anderson Funeral Home, 152 King St. E. Oshawa on Saturday, August 29, 1981. Followed by cremation. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society will be gratefully acknowledged. 31-B-16

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25. NOTICES

The ladies of the West Guilford Community Centre saved us a great deal of worry and work by preparing a lovely luncheon following the funeral service. We would like to thank each and everyone who donated to, or served at that luncheon. And to all the family and friends who sent cards, phoned or were simply there - again thank you for caring. Sincerely, Lois Boice and family 27-P-16

STIR UP SOME ACTION WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

28. BIRTHS

HEWITT - Larry and Shirley are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter BRITNEY LUEL-LA, born September 10, 1981 at Haliburton Red Cross Hospital, weighing 8 lbs., 3 oz., a sister for Brianne. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Curry Bishop. Special thanks to Dr. Pierce, Mrs. Velma Smith and staff at the hospital. 28-B-16

30. WEDDINGS

HELLO! My name is Benjamin Carnochan and I would like to announce the marriage of my mom Cynthia Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carnochan to Philip Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Barry on Saturday, October 3, 1981 at Maple Lake United Church. The dance will be held at the West Guilford Community Centre at 9:00 p.m. I'm too young to attend the dance, my grandparents would like to invite all friends, neighbours and relatives to come and enjoy this special occasion. 30-P-16

The honour of your presence is requested at the marriage of Ross Barry to Diane Cochrane on September 26, 1981. Dance held at Community Centre in West Guilford at nine o'clock p.m. Family and friends welcome. 30-P-16

Bernard and Betty Trumbull request the honour of your presence at the wedding dance of their daughter Judy to Randy Barras, son of Art and Joyce Barras of Wilberforce on September 26, 1981 at the Minden Community Centre. Time 9 p.m. Everyone welcome. 30-B-23

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Burk are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Loretta (Lorrie) Maxine to Larry Edward Blanchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Blanchard on August 26, 1981. The wedding took place in Calgary, Alberta. 30-P-16

31. DEATH NOTICES

AT REST MCINERNEY, Michael Clarence B.A., LL.B. At Oshawa General Hospital, on Thursday, August 27, 1981. Michael Clarence McInerney, in his 41st year beloved husband of Linda Suter, dear father of Michael Joshua and David Zachary both at home. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McInerney, Minden; brother of Mrs. Robert McCarey (Patricia) Cannington, Mrs. Jon Louch (Nancy) Richmond Hill and Mrs. John Lawson (Molleen) Minden. Funeral services were held from the McIntosh-Anderson Funeral Home, 152 King St. E. Oshawa on Saturday, August 29, 1981. Followed by cremation. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society will be gratefully acknowledged. 31-B-16

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AT REST At York Central Hospital, Richmond Hill on Sunday, Sept. 13, 1981 BESSEY SIMS In her 90th year. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Sims; dear mother of Mira (Mrs. Myers) of St. Johns, Michigan, Kathleen (Mrs. Jack Barry) of West Guilford, Alice (Mrs. Turner) of Duval, Sask., Iris (Mrs. Acres) of Regina, Sask., Helen (Mrs. Wyllie) of Burnaby, B.C., Thern (Mrs. Martin) of Toronto, Bill of Haliburton, Doreen (Mrs. Swinger) of Toronto and predeceased by Winifred (Mrs. Schlottter); loving grandmother of 26 grandchildren and several great grandchildren; dear sister of Charlie and Merle and predeceased by Lorne and Winnifred. FUNERAL SERVICE Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 p.m. Monday until 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 15, thence to West Guilford Baptist Church for funeral service at 2:00 p.m. Interment at West Guilford Baptist Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Gideon Bible Society would be appreciated. 31-CA-16

DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 31st day of August 1981 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, Box 158, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of MAXWELL REXFORD BOICE. 33-CA-16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of MARY FARLOW GRAHAM deceased, ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Mary Farlow Graham, late of the Township of Snowdon, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 18th day of July 1981, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of September 1981, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. 33-CA-16

DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 31st day of August 1981 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, Box 158, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Mary Farlow Graham. 33-CA-16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of ALEXANDER HEWITT deceased, ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Alexander Hewitt, late of the Township of Minden, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of July 1981, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of September 1981, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. 33-CA-16

DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 31st day of August 1981 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, Box 158, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Alexander Hewitt. 33-CA-16

32. IN MEMORIAM

DEAN, Russell - In loving memory of my dear husband, Russell Dean, who passed away September 19, 1976. I remember the day I met you And the day God made you mine I remember the day I lost you dear And will till the end of time. But with all my tears and heartaches This one thing has made me glad That you chose me to share with you Those wonderful years we had. Till we're together again, love Ethel. 32-B-16

STINSON, Leonard V., who passed away September 11, 1978. Within our store of memories He holds a place apart. For no one else can ever be more cherished in our hearts. Remembered with love by Doreen, Bonnie and George, Rosemary and Bill 32-B-16

BROHM - In loving memory of a dear mother, Laura who passed away September 16, 1978. Gone are the days we used to share, But in our hearts you are always there The gates of memory will never close We miss you more than anyone knows. With tender love and deep regret We who love you will never forget. Sadly missed by Rosie and Leland. 32-P-16

LAURA V. BROHM - In loving memory of a dear wife who passed away September 16, 1978. Resting where no shadows fall, In peaceful sleep, He waits us all, God will link the broken chain When one by one we meet again. Lovingly remembered by husband Ernest. 32-P-16

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

Sall Mather was hostess to the first fall meeting of the U.C.W. Uppermost in the thoughts of those attending was the passing of Cleo Earle who had long been a faithful member. In her memory tributes were offered by each member. The memorial ended with the singing of "Will your anchor hold in the storms of life".

Mrs. Marion Barclay took the devotion. The new president of the group will be Pat Jordens. Marilyn Crane replaces Amy Watson as correspondent secretary.

Clarence Bradley, Wilber Sanderson and Gerald Shackleton received praise for improvements to the front of South Wilberforce United Church building. They freely donated their time with excellent results. A United Church rally was announced. This will take place in Hal-

burton on Wednesday, September 23 with Dr. Ballard as guest speaker.

The next U.C.W. meeting takes place on October 7 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Marilyn Crane.

The Minor Hockey Club executive members are working diligently to raise funds and have several raffles on the go. A cord of wood donated by Stan Sweet of Highland Grove was recently awarded to Gail Anderson of Wilberforce who held the winning ticket.

School days are with us again and in spite of information about falling enrolment in most areas it is gratifying to note that this year's kindergarten class in Wilberforce numbers 15 new students. This is encouraging and presents a welcome challenge to their teacher Barbara Lewis.

On Saturday, September 12 a happy crowd of friends and relatives gathered at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre to honour Marlene and Jack Watson on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Jack's mother and sister came from Toronto for the party as did other relatives from Brant-

ford, Paris, etc. Many also attended from various parts of the county. They brought with them congratulations and many beautiful gifts were received. It was a joyous time with good wishes and dancing to a live band. We wish Marlene and Jack another 25 years of married harmony.

Bingo games provided an event of entertainment for tourists and for many local people and no matter how many are organized they are usually well attended. The big thing is to win the jack pot and recently the lucky winners have been Ida Holmes taking the prize at Highland Grove, Bessie Holly at the Harcourt Community Centre and Marjorie Tighe who took home the jack pot from the Legion Hall. The biggest one is still to be won at the memorial centre where bingo games take place every Thursday evening under the sponsorship of the Monmouth Firemen. It looks as though we will be announcing a winner of this event any time in the near future.

Don't put off seeing the interesting display at your Centennial Museum. There is no admission fee and the museum will be open from

now until late October on weekends only. Out of town visitors will be admitted at other times by calling Edith Daniels at 448-2671 or Winnie Schofield at 448-2598.

The Monmouth Centennial Book has a picture on page 32

with a caption reading Frederick Cane and his wife Elizabeth. This should read Edward Riel and his wife Mary. Brenda Noble has neatly typed stickers that will make the correction. These are available at the museum and may be picked up during open hours.

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

They say we shouldn't complain about the weather and obviously complaining doesn't change it no matter how much we deplore it. However, with the horrendous amount of rain we have experienced in the last couple of weeks, we have a right to express our concern. It is actually frightening and also depressing to hear and see the heavy downpours night after night and day after day. We just have to do as they do elsewhere, let it rain, but I am hoping that by the time this is in print that beautiful sun will be shining brightly and that we are able to recognize it, not having seen it for so long.

Congratulations to Lloyd and Polly Green of Hardwood Lake, who are celebrating their 59th wedding anniversary on September 18. Birth-

day wishes are extended to John MacKay who celebrated on September 4 and to his wife, Eldred who birthday is on September 9. Many happy returns to them both.

Knox United Church, Dorset, has a new minister, who took his first service on September 6. He is Rev. Kim Wright of Welland and the congregation is looking forward to a happy and active association. The Rev. Delbert Stewart, his predecessor, has moved to Orillia where he will be associated with St. Paul's church.

There will be a bridal shower for Lorna Purcell, who will be married to Father Murray Bradford on October 10. The shower is to be held on Tuesday, September 15

from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Andrea Tracey, on Route 117.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sage have just returned from a trip to Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. They made the trip chiefly to deliver their two grandchildren, who have been visiting them, back to their parents. They enjoyed the trip, spending a few days in Ottawa, Quebec City and other points of interest.

The family of Bill Avery, who died recently, wish to thank their many friends and neighbours who were so kind and considerate at the time of bereavement.

Heavy rains which hit Muskoka and other areas in Southern Ontario also contributed considerable water to the Haliburton and Kawartha Lakes. Though the rainfall amounts received and the resulting lake level rises were not as great as in Muskoka,

the Haliburton Lakes increased in storage by 2.5% to 67.4% by September 8. This brings the average lake level in Haliburton to less than four per cent below last year's level and 10 per cent higher than the 10 year average.

This will mean that larger than normal autumn flows will be required from the reservoirs to aim for minimum levels before fall spawning of fish occurs. At the present time, higher flows from Haliburton cannot be accommodated down the Otonabee and Trent Rivers due to the increased hazards to safe boating. The navigation season will end October 14.

By today, September 11, the levels of the Kawartha Lakes are beginning to decline once again from an over filled state of 2 to 10 centimeters. Several days at the present flow of 105 cubic meters per second passing Lakefield should bring them back within proper range if rainfalls are only light and scattered.

Lake Simcoe - Couchiching also rose with the rain from

218.98 meters to 219.04 meters over last weekend, September 5th, 6th and 7th. Increased flow was set by our Trent-Severn Waterway personnel this week and a slow decline to about 219.01 meters seems to be occurring

now. With Lake Simcoe Couchiching the wind can cause large gauge fluctuations and for several days it can be hard to tell if the lake is rising or declining. A calm day brings good readings once again.

Happy Gang News

from page 7 county wants. Besides the management of this reserve kept this forest well groomed by keeping the windfalls removed to provide fuel for campers having their camp fire at a structured site. This is a remarkable scheme of forest fire prevention.

There was a sort of impromptu family reunion on behalf of Vivia Bowen in the evening when she was visited by sons Elgin of Sault Ste Marie, and Lloyd of Haliburton; daughters Ermi Dunford of Tory Hill, Madeline of Sault Ste Marie and Iris Dunford of Harcourt; grandchildren Rodney Bowen, Linda McCort, twins Donald and

Douglas Bowen and Sheila Peters of Sault Ste Marie; great grandchildren Rodney Brown Jr., Beverley, Chad and Leitha.

Lieut. Sydney Buell, his officer wife Beverley, pianist and infant son James, newly arrived of the Haliburton Salvation Army, conducted our Friday morning devotional period.

At this time of year we interest ourselves in the rooting of various cuttings in those 2 1/2" plastic pots. We have some nicely rooted that may interest a child to watch the new shoots grow out from its parent. They are on display now.

Carnarvon

from page 8 Howell from Mountain Lake. I wonder if they know that we had folks of the same name, living not far from there years ago. Long after they were gone it was always called the Howell place. We welcome both families to our church and neighbourhood. We are sorry to report that Mrs. Harold Archer had to be taken to the Haliburton hospital by ambulance.

Jim McKay has been allowed home from the hospital for the weekend.

I have been talking to Mrs. Peter Misco and she tells me she looks after chickens, ducks and geese, has a big garden. She has just celebrated her 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Hartley Newell of Gelert and small daughter have been spending a few days with Mrs. Arch McKay.

We are sorry to lose Mrs. Irene Minaker from our midst. She has an apartment in Lindsay, but will not sell her house until she sees if she will be happy in her new quarters.

Miss Myra Mason is also in the hospital in Haliburton. She had a surprise birthday party, when several relatives called and brought a birthday cake made by Minnie Sisson. It was June Mason's birthday the next day and she shared the cake.

Kinmount Korner

from page 8 sheets you could loan to our good neighbour, he'd appreciate it. Ken is now the organist at St. James Anglican Church in Kinmount and wants to borrow any music just for practice. Give him a call, if you can help him out, at 488-2032.

I enjoyed a real old chit chat, outdoors if you can believe that, on Friday past,

with Clara Watson. Iris Miller of Haliburton was the lucky winner of the \$150 bingo jackpot, won on the fifty-third number at the Canadian Legion in Kinmount, Friday, September 11.

I hope to see you at our house plant and vegetable show at our Legion Hall September 16 and until next week, stay well and happy.

Coboconk News

from page 8 Look over the brochure on the long dark evenings ahead.

Already in places you will find lovely coloured leaves. On a trip over to Bracebridge on Wednesday last, there were lovely colours to view and within the next two weeks, the trip across the Vankoughnet Road will be well worth the gas and time.

We have so much beauty right at home we have no need to journey afar. Speaking of journeying afar, the Charlie Brotherson's are home after a three week trip to Alaska and the lovely north. They were indeed thrilled with their trip.

Martin Ledig flew back to Calgary on the weekend after a two week holiday here.

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